

THE WEATHER
U. S. FORECAST
Today—Partly cloudy and cooler. To-
morrow—Fair; fresh west winds.
Highest temperature yesterday, 70; low-
est, 52.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Net Circulation of This Newspaper Yesterday Was 40,034

THE GREATEST BOOK
Will be printed in The Washington Herald
as a serial. Everyone will have a chance
to read The Bible in the columns of this
paper.

NO. 4742 WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1919. ONE CENT In Washington and Suburbs Elsewhere Two Cents

LABOR ISSUES DEFEATED IN INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

MAY DITCH JOHNSON'S PACT IDEA

Californian's Amendment May Be Changed to a Reservation in Order to Soften the Defeat That Seems Certain.

FOES OF THE TREATY HAVE LOST CONFIDENCE

Rumors of Changes in the Republican Ranks Cause Proposition to Force a Fight Only on the Least Important Reservations.

LODGE'S BULLETINS LIKENED TO THOSE OF THE GERMAN GENERAL STAFF

The New York Evening Post yesterday said: Senator Lodge's bulletins are being likened at the White House to the bulletins of the Imperial German Staff, which it will be remembered were frequently loud when defeat was most emphatic. Even some of the majority leader's staunchest friends are saying now that it is "all over but the shouting."

The Johnson amendment dealing with the alleged in-quality of representation in the league of nations may never come to a vote, it was learned last night.

Convinced that the amendment is doomed to defeat, the opponents of the league of nations, rather than suffer further humili-

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AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

National — "The Rainbow Girl."
Shubert-Belasco — Frances Starr in "Tiger! Tiger!"
Shubert-Garrick — "Eve and the Man."
Poli — "The Woman in Room 13."
Moore's Garden — "The Mother and the Law."
Moore's Rialto — "Blind Husbands."
Moore's Strand — "Choosing a Wife."
B. F. Keith's — Vaudeville.
Loew's Palace — "Broken Blossoms."
Loew's Columbia — "Broken Blossoms."
Cosmos — Vaudeville and motion pictures.
Crandall's Metropolitan — Bert Lytell in "Lombardi, Ltd."
Crandall's Knickerbocker — Enid Bennett in "Stepping Out," and James Aubrey in "Mates and Models."
Crandall's — Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dresslet in "Tillie's Punctured Romance."
Gayety — Burlesque; "Dave Marion."
Lyceum — Burlesque; "Monte Carlo Girls."

PRESS-TIME FLASHES BULLETINS TELEGRAPH, LOCAL, CABLE

BY TELEGRAPH:
Bath, N. H.—United States Senator George H. Moses, in a letter to a friend, declares his intention to run for re-election.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Attorney R. Sherman Care shot in leg by B. Leslie Potter, a former saloonkeeper, in affair over an old check.

Brooklyn.—Brooding over a charge of felonious assault preferred against him by a man he arrested, Patrolman Oscar Dunn, 1132 Fortieth street, kills self.

Frederick, Md.—Armed posse search woods for men who killed Leo M. Creager in Thurmont Saturday.

Atlantic City, N. J.—President Syngman Rhee, of Korean republic, delivers appeal to United States to aid his people in fight for freedom from Japanese rule.

Philadelphia.—William T. Wheeler, former Municipal Court judge, convicted of embezzlement from a woman client, sentenced to four years in county prison and fine of \$2,000.

Cleveland.—Word of death at Lake Como, Italy, of Baroness Oraniza Sanjust di Teulada, formerly Miss Florence Kappler, of this city, reaches here.

FINANCIAL:

New York.—Stock gains at close exceed in number the losses of the day, with several new high records set.

Chicago.—Corn drops from 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents.

New York.—Cotton market continues active with January showing net gain of 57 points over previous day.

Liverpool.—Cotton sales total 10,000 bales; prices are steady.



New York, Oct. 21.—The sister of Martin W. Littleton, former Representative, will be the bride of the millionaire reporter, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. The engagement is just announced.

BY CONGRESS

Congress may drop Johnson amendment without a vote.

Budget bill is passed by the House by vote of 283 to 3.

Basil M. Manly, chairman of the War Labor Board, declares Senator Watson is "acting as a cat's paw for the packers."

The blame for the sugar shortage was laid to the United States by Claude A. Spreckles, of the Federal Sugar Refining Co., appearing before the Senate.

An industrial calamity is imminent in the threatened coal miners' strike, says Senator Frelinhuysen.

Gen. Pershing will appear before a joint session of the House and Senate Military Committees some day this week.

WASHINGTON:

G. P. Rossiter's will calls for annual mass for twenty-five years for his family.

Paul Almendinger, aged 10, accidentally shot by Motorcycle Policeman J. M. Little in city-wide chase after alleged bootleggers.

Robberies amounting to \$1,400 reported to the police during day.

Labor's demand for bargaining rights and mediation of steel strike defeated in industrial conference.

Secretary Wilson's attempts to block coal strike fail of results in first day of conference of operators and miners.

Five German ships held by the Dutch have been ordered turned over to the Allies, the State Department announces.

Board of Education, in fall rally, urges quick action to get second conduit to Great Falls to stave off water famine.

BY CABLE:

Penzance, England.—Forty miners were killed in blast within mine.

London.—Battle raging outside of Petrograd.

Paris.—King Alphonso, of Spain, received here with cheers.

Vienna.—The monarchist movement in Hungary is rapidly gaining.

SPORTING:

Naval Academy cadets await battle with Georgetown at Annapolis on Saturday, November 8.

Western High School team has easy time taking Business High into camp by 58-to-0 score.

Georgia Tech eleven confident of taking Pittsburg Panthers' number in big battle Saturday.

PRESIDENT WORKS BUT TIRES EASILY

Feeling Stronger, Dr. Grayson Permits Him to Dictate Letter to Avert Crisis in Industrial Conference, Very Tired at Night.

RESTED POORLY MONDAY NIGHT

Shows Interest in the Effort to Settle Proposed Coal Miners' Strike; Will Get Daily Report of Government Affairs.

The following bulletin on the President's condition was issued at the White House at 10 o'clock last night: "The President felt stronger today. He tried to do more than he has done since his illness began, and as a consequence he is very tired tonight."

Was a Busy Day

Yesterday was a busy day for President Wilson because he insisted on dictating a long letter to the Industrial Conference and thereby violated the absolute rest and quiet prescription of his physicians. The past few days, however, have been such good ones for the President that no ill effects are expected to come from his exertion.

The President also looked over some state papers, it is understood, and inquired about the progress made by Secretary of Labor Wilson, who is attempting to avert the threatened coal miners' strike, slated to begin November 1. Despite the fact that he was somewhat restless Monday night he showed no signs of fatigue yesterday morning, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, was well pleased with his condition.

Rested Poorly

The President's prostatic condition remains as before. Chemical examination of the blood shows the kidneys to be functioning normally. He did not sleep well last night, but shows no signs of fatigue this morning.

(Signed) "Grayson, "Ruffin, "Stitt."

From now on the President will receive daily, if Dr. Grayson thinks his condition permits, a tabloid resume of the Government's affairs, and developments on such outstanding subjects as the threatened coal strike, the Industrial Conference, and other matters. These reports will be prepared by Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary. The President will also receive a report on the proceedings of the cabinet meetings.

Struck by Car; Injured

John Kaiser, aged 65, 430 New York avenue northwest, was cut and bruised yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at Fifteenth and K streets northwest.

YOUTH FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR BECAUSE WAR DREAMS FAILED



Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Elmer Hyatt couldn't go to war, so he is going to the electric chair, instead, unless the New York State Court of Appeals can be convinced of an error in the trial of his case.

U. S. ON SUGAR RATION, CUBA OVERFLOWING

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.—While people in the United States are mourning over being compelled to submit to sugar rationing, to drink their coffee with insufficient sweetening and deny themselves many little accustomed luxuries owing to sugar shortage, Cuba is overflowing with sugar.

This statement was made here today by the captain of a ship when he brought a load of sugar from Cuba. He declared the island had such a stock of sugar that it is stored even in school houses.

OPERATION RESTORES YOUTH TO MAN OF 72

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 21.—Youth is returning to the old man in the prison here who was given the interstitial glands of Tom Bellon, when Bellon was executed last Friday.

Before the operation the old man had a poor appetite. Today his appetite showed "marked improvement," according to the prison physicians.

Murder Charge in Riots

Omaha, Oct. 21.—Eight indictments were returned today by the grand jury investigating race riots here on September 28. The indictments include the first degree murder, arson, carrying concealed weapons and unlawful assembly. Sixty-five persons have been held, awaiting the jury's action.

Boom Wood for President

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 21.—Headquarters have been opened here by friends of Gen. Leonard Wood for the purpose of securing for him the Alabama delegation to the Republican Presidential convention at Chicago next June.

MAY CAUSE CONFERENCE TO ADJOURN

Right of Collective Bargaining and Call to Settle Steel Strike Lost, Labor Group Will Vote Today On Participation.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN TO AVERT CRISIS SECRET

Secretary Lane Withholds Message from Mr. Wilson Which Deals With Course Should Decision Be Made To End Assembly.

The labor group in the Industrial Conference was decisively defeated yesterday on the two vital issues for which it has been fighting since the beginning of the session.

These two issues were the Russell-Endicott resolution recognizing the right of wage-earners to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and the Gompers resolution calling for appointment of a committee to settle the steel strike.

Substitute Lost

Both the employer and the public groups voted against labor on these two propositions. Three substitutes for the Russell-Endicott resolution on collective bargaining, including that offered by the employer group, were also defeated.

Both the members of the employer group and the labor group pressed for a decision yesterday, with the result that every measure proposed was defeated. Thus the conference is virtually back to where it started two weeks ago.

Chairman Lane expressed this by saying that its action had been entirely negative in spite of the fact that the session had been convened by the President to accomplish something constructive. He suggested that the necessity is now apparent for the appointment of a "co-ordinating" committee, of perhaps six members, to take all propositions and construct a comprehensive program. This may result in the conference taking an adjournment for a number of days. This proposition will be discussed by the chairman of the several groups before the conference is called to order this morning.

Labor Group May Quit

Whether the labor group will continue to participate in the conference after being defeated on the measures it deems most vital is a question which the members of the labor group will settle this morning. A number of the members expressed the sentiment last night that, having failed to secure recognition of the rights set forth in the Russell-Endicott resolution, there was nothing to be expected from the conference.

The Answer of Chairman Samuel Gompers, of the labor group, as to whether labor would stay in the conference was:

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The United States Housing Corporation has a large quantity of furniture and household goods to dispose of in a hurry. See announcement of their government sale of blankets on page 2 of this issue.—Adv.

FIRST INSTALLMENT
OF THE THRILLING NOVEL
::: By REX BEACH :::

"Rainbow's End"

By the Author of "THE IRON TRAIL," "THE SPOILERS," "HEART OF THE SUNSET," Etc. (Copyright by Harper & Brothers Publishers)

THE VALLEY OF DELIGHT.
IN ALL probability your first view of the Valley of the Yumuri will be from the Hermitage of Montserrat, for it is there that the cocheros drive you. Up the winding road they take you, with the day at your back and the gorge at your right, to the crest of a narrow ridge where the chapter stands. Once there, you overlook the fairest sight in all Christendom—"the loveliest valley in the world," as Humboldt called it—for the Yumuri nestles right at your feet, a vale of pure delight, a glimpse of Paradise that bewilders the eye and fills the soul with ecstasy.

It is larger than it seems at first sight; through it meanders the river, coiling and uncoiling, hidden here and there by jungle growths, and seeking final outlet through a cleft in the wall not unlike a crack in the side of a painted bowl. The place seems to have been fashioned as a dwelling for dryads and hamadryads, for nixies and pixies, and all the fabled spirits of forest and stream. Fairy hands lifted its steep slopes and carpeted its level floor with the richest of green brocades. Nowhere is there a clack of color; nowhere does a naked hillside or monstrous jut of rock obtrude to mar its placid beauty; nowhere can you see a crude, disfiguring mark or man's handiwork—there are only fields, and bowers, with an occasional hatched roof faded gray by the sun.

Royal palms, most perfect of trees, are scattered everywhere. They stand alone or in stately groves, their lush fronds drooping like gigantic ostrich plumes, their slim trunks as smooth and regular and white as if turned in a giant lathe and then rubbed with pipe-clay. In all Cuba, island of bewitching vistas, there is no other Yumuri, and in all the wide world, perhaps, there is no valley of moods and aspects so varying. You should see it at evening, all warm and slumberous, all gold and green and purple; or at early dawn, when the mists are fading like pale memories of dreams and the tints are delicate; or again, during a tempest, when it is a caldron of whirling vapors and when the palm trees bend like corymbes, tossing their arms to the galloping hurricane. But whatever time of day or season of the year at which you visit it, the Yumuri will render you wordless with delight, and you will vow that it is the happiest valley men's eyes have ever looked upon.

Standing there beside the shrine of Our Lady of Montserrat, you will see beyond the cleft through which the river emerges another hill, La Cumbre, from which the view is almost as wonderful, and your driver may tell you about the splendid homes that used to grace its slopes—in the golden days when Cuba had an aristocracy. They were classic Roman villas, such as once lined the Via Appia—little palaces, with mosaics and marbles and precious woods imported from Europe, and furnished with the rarest treasures—for in those days the Cuban planters were rich and spent their money lavishly. Melancholy reminders of this splendor exist even now in the shape of a crumbled ruin here and there, a lichened pillar, an occasional porcelain urn in its place atop a vine-grown bit of wall. Your cochero may point out a certain grove of orange trees, now little more than a rank tangle, and tell you about the quinta of Don Esteban Varona, and its hidden treasure; about little Esteban and Rosa, the twins; and about Sebastian, the giant slave, who died in fury, taking with him the secret of the well.

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